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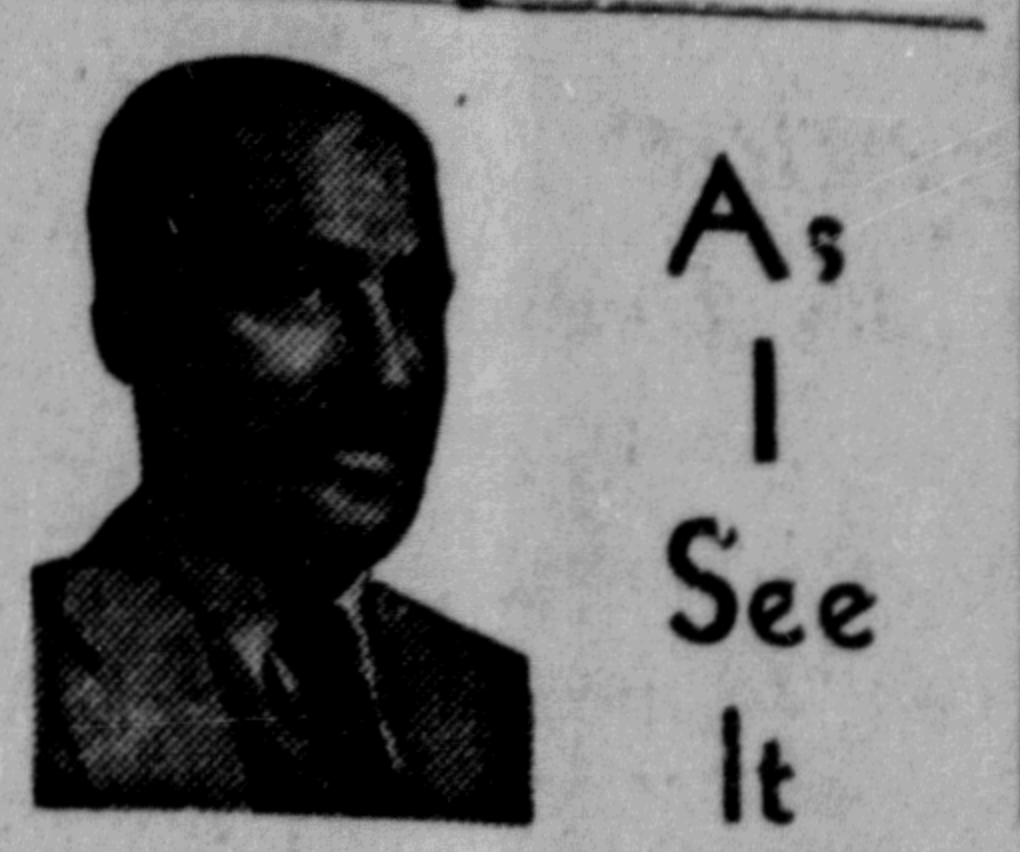
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By **ELMORE PHILPOTT**

PEACE BREAKING THROUGH

THE ORDINARY Canadian, living far from the big world capitals, may not yet clearly understand why the prospects for world peace are so much better.

The war in Korea has taught both sides a lesson. The Russians have learned that the western democracies will resist, by united force, any further Communist aggression, whether by Russian armies or by those of stooge governments. The Americans have learned that it takes an overwhelming amount of force successfully to turn back a small aggressor like North Korea. They are under no illusions about the size of the task of defeating the Soviet Union, if world war comes.

SO BOTH the U.S. and S.U. (Soviet Union) have abandoned part of their former most obstructionist positions.

It is as if the two biggest road blocks had been singled out for PROMISED demolition.

The U.S.A. now agrees to discuss disarmament as a whole. Up till now, Uncle Sam has refused to do so. The American position, from 1945 till Mr. Truman's speech of October 24, 1950, was that Atomic Control must be accepted first. Only then would U.S.A. talk general disarmament.

The Soviet Union has agreed, by words at least, that there must be "unconditional prohibition" of atomic weapons and "strict international control" for the unconditional implementation of this prohibition.

IS RUSSIA in earnest, in climbing down from her former position of "foreigners keep out?"

Up till now, no UN inspector could get into any area where Russia did not want those inspectors admitted. They were in fact prevented by force from going beyond the borders of northern Greece or crossing the dividing line between North and South Korea (prior to the open war there). In all the long-drawn-out arguments in the Atomic Commission the real snag always was that Russia would not really listen to any proposal which would have given UN teams the right to poke into every nook and corner of the Soviet domain.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN did not put his finger on this core and crux of the world disarmament problem as did our own Canadian spokesman, Hon. Lester Pearson.

The latter told the UN General Assembly on September 27, 1950:

"There is one very simple and direct test of the sincerity of those who have made these far-flung proposals." Mr. Pearson intimated that at the right time Canada would introduce this amendment:

"A. The right of free access at all times to every atomic energy installation of any kind whatsoever; and

"B. The right to search for undeclared atomic energy facilities wherever there can be reasonable grounds for believing, in the opinion of the international control authority, that they may exist."

AS MR. PEARSON says, "such an amendment to the Soviet resolution would act as the touchstone of its sincerity." But in this whole war, peace, and disarmament question, vastly more than Soviet sincerity is at stake.

Are the U.S. armament manufacturers, for instance, now making the biggest profits in history, likely to look with favor on disarmament, or even a halt in the armament race?

That Iron Curtain has two sides, and in spots it's gold-plated with corporation profits.

But for all that peace IS breaking through.

VETERAN PUPILS
VANCOUVER — Prospects' night classes will re-open here November 2. The course has been given since 1918 under auspices of the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines.

Itch... Itch... Itch
I Was Nearly Crazy

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazing, fast relief — D. D. D. Prescription. With popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, 35¢. Foot and other itchy troubles. Check row red line or money back. Ask druggist for Dr. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

No. CA 412-R—1 15/16 in. x 16 lines
Naps. 1950.



HARVEST HALTED—Grain harvesting in parts of Saskatchewan has been held up, possibly finished for the season, by heavy snow fall. After being soaked by rain, thousands of acres of grain were battered by the snow. Farmers fear there will be no more harvesting unless there is a lengthy spell of warm weather.

(CP PHOTO)

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Explosion of fire crackers is a harmless enough practice, but not when tossed on a sidewalk. Prince Rupert has hundreds of new youngsters and some ride in baby carriages, while others frolic ahead or behind. Anyway, there's usually a crowd, coming and going. Flying fragments of firecrackers can ruin a child's sight. They are just about the neight for it.

Attractions of travel appeal to many Prince Rupert people and if it's convenient the lure is not disregarded. Money is wisely— one might almost say profitably— spent sojourning in and studying some other land. There is so much to see. There are so many contrasts. Those who at first are strangers, become so much better informed. The problem of today is preservation of peace. Attainment of this might be hastened were it possible for nationals to mingle and dwell together as neighbors.

It costs more to be born and more to be buried than ever before, comments a contemporary. There are also a few expenses in between.

Lord Alexander's term of office as Governor General of Canada has been extended another year. He's a capable and popular viceroy as well as a soldier who won distinction during one of the most critical stages of the

second great war. Handy sort of man to have around in 1951.

Canada's destroyers in Korean waters are today described as "happy ships." Everyone knows they were nothing of the sort, only a few years ago. The situation resulted in an investigation, prompt and sweeping, and since then, a spell of active service far from home has gone further in placing the war craft where they wanted to be.

During October, 445 British Columbia families left to settle in other parts of Canada, while 433 families from elsewhere in the dominion came to locate in this province. That's a neat balance. There's plenty of room no matter which way they travel.

Some Canadians, as well as Americans, have thought of China as a summertime land where the breeze never has an edge, and no snow drifts give a landscape, a searching chill and bleakness. By this time, their knowledge will be wider and more exact. In certain seasons, China (the Manchurian part of China, at any rate) can be as wintry as Alberta or Montana. A man's fancy can at times be most misleading.

James Gomer arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver.

Timely Recipes

BAKED SALMON STICKS

1½ lb. can pink salmon
1 egg, beaten
2 tbs. evaporated milk
¼ c. salad oil
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup fine bread crumbs
Flake drained salmon add egg, milk and seasoning. Shape into 8 rolls about 4 inches long; roll in bread crumbs. Put in greased shallow baking dish. Pour salad oil over fish sticks. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes or until nicely browned. This recipe serves 4. Add ingredients proportionately for additional servings.

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Will they ever strike oil in your back yard?

An exciting thought, isn't it?

But of course you know the odds are hopelessly against your being that lucky. In fact, you don't expect life to hand you even a very small fortune on a platter. Or do you?

Take old-age benefits, for instance. Undoubtedly many older people really need help. But no over all security plan is going to provide all the income you and your family will ever need in the future. Things just aren't going to be that rosy.

Five million Canadians, among whom you are probably one, want and expect security and independence in their later years. And they are planning for it now, in a way that suits their own individual and family needs.

These far-sighted men and women are enjoying more of the good things of life than ever before, and at the same time protecting their loved ones now and building security for their old-age with life insurance.

Surely you want to help build this kind of future security for yourself and your family. Nearly 5 million Canadian life insurance policyholders are doing it now!

Each year over 200 million life insurance dollars are invested for policyholders in government and industrial securities. Result: new schools, roads, power plants and many other vital projects that promote progress and create jobs throughout the nation.

Thus while life insurance helps build security for you and yours, it also helps to raise your living standards!



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